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WASHINGTON, AUGUST 6, 1886. Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE CRITIC mailed to their address for 40 cents per menth, postage paid.

THE END OF THE SESSION. The first session of the Forty-ninth Congress came to an end yesterday, There will be no more Congress in Washington until the 6th of December when the second session will convene As to the session just closed, it was characterized by some marked feat-ures, chief of which was the small amount of legislation enacted as compared with the amount proposed. A the same time, our friends at the Capitol deserve credit for having done a Hittle that merited reproval. Their legislation generally has been on the right side.

It was an exceedingly orderly session, also, While Senators Radilleberger Ingalls, Logan, Miller, Edmunds, Blair, Beck and several others occa sionally prodded the animals in the north eage, and Representatives Laird, Cobb, Boutelle, Henderson, Rindall Morrison and others kept the animals in the south cage from going to sleep. there were but four or five occasions when Congress was guilty of really reprehensible conduct.

There were no all-ulght sessions where wine crept in at one door and wit went out at the other; where members lost control of themselves entirely and whooped things up with a mighty whoop, and where the hall of Representatives looked the next morning as 1f an all-night seance of a Donnybrook fair had been held. The session also, which is an unusual thing, died very quietly. There was no breathles hurrying to and fro of conference committees and enrolling clerks at the last hour. There was no piling of the executive desk with important bills which could not by any means receive a practical consideration from him, and there was none of that stale old fraud the turning back the hands of the clock, that what was necessary to be done might be accomplished in five fleeting minutes. The session on the whole lived a decent life and died a decent

It is not saying too much when it is said that President Cleveland had an important influence in bringing about these results. His firmness-some would call it stubbornness-had an ef fect upon Congress which was un doubtedly wholesome. He scolded both houses in his veto lectures, and they grumbled; but that his discipline proved effective was as apparent as the sunshine to a man with good eyesight.

Politically the session developed but one important thing. The two parties are just where they were on the 4th of December kast. Not a single issue of single new departure has been made The tariff laws and the civil service law, the only two questions before it into which politics really entered, re main untouched.

The one Important political proposition that the session developed was the virtual announcement by the President that he is a candidate for re election Acknowledgment of that fact is to be found in the message accompanying his approval of the Oleomargarine bill and in his prompt signature of the River and Harbor bill.

Congress is on the whole entitled to the thanks of the country for the good it has done, for the evil it has left undone and for adjourning with decency. decorum and respect to parliamentary

## THE DISTRICT IN CONGRESS

Mr. Ingalls is probably right in saying that the District of Columbia has a better representation in Congress, or at least should have, under the present system, than is possible under any other. In making this remark it is not at all likely that the Kansas Senator was fishing for a compliment, but we have no hesitation in saying that if the representatives of the District were all as efficient and zealous as he is, and took the same interest in local affairs, the District could ask nothing better.

The remark is often made that if we had a direct representative at the Capitol, all existing difficulties that interfere with needed logislation would be done away with ; but we are not so sure about that. Direct representation would simply imply a delegate having the same power and influence and value as a territorial delegate and no more. He might more thoroughly understand the wants of the District than all the members of the District committees comblood and yet be of far less effective service. All that he did would as now have to be done through committees, and subjected to the same rules by which other business is handle appear and embarrassed. He could formulate legislation with more facility, perhaps, but there his direct functions would measurably dense.

If the District of Columbia can only be assured of a committee in each branch of Congress, composed of mealike Mr. Ingalls, who feel an interest and pride in all that concerns the welfare and progress of the Capital, nothing more need be asked. Mr. Hompbill of the House Committee has also exhibited considerable energy in behalf of the District; but we need more man of the same stamp. There is not sufficient pains taken in the organization of preclation of the responsibilities and duties devolved upon them; but all patch.

WASHINGTON CRITIC this, we trust, will be remedied in time. The District has not, in all respects, been treated fully during the past session, but it might have gone further and fared worse. It will at least be admitted that the disagree ments of our citizens as to certain measures have had a good deal to do with their failure and the consequent failure of other legislation.

MR. BLAINE ON COLLEGES.

The subject of Mr. Blaine's address at the Chautauqua Camp-Meeting in Fryeburg, Maine, the other day, was 'The Tendencies of Modern College Education," which is about as intensely non-partisan a theme as he could possibly have chosen. Those who went to hear him, expecting a political discourse, were, of course, disappointed, but the great majority of his audience are said to have been most agreeably entertained. In fact, he made himself particularly solid with the Chautau-

Mr. Blaine, as even so cordist a hater as Senator Edmunds will admit, is a pleasing and effective talker on or off the stump, and upon almost any subject. He has a wide range of information and as plausible a way of utilizing it as any man in America. He is a forceful orator, too, on occasions, and if not a profound logician, is a

skilled master of controversial debate, What he had to say about our modern colleges was in the way of criticism as to methods and manners. He holds that, as a rule, the usefulness of these institutions is greatly impaired by the high price of the advantages they offer. In this Mr. Blaine is probably right. Education should not be made a luxury inaccessible to young men of limited

Again, he says that the requirements of collegiate instruction cover too long a period, but this would seem to depend rather upon circumstances than upon fixed rules. If the object is simply to "go through college" on the old-fashfored plan, and the student has the time and money at command to do so, it makes but little difference whether the course is four, six or eigh years. If, on the other hand, the idea is to enter into preparatory training for some special vocation, much less than the usual length of the college term

may answer the desired purpose. Another thing to which Mr. Blaine adverts with regret is the fact that there is not the same equality of position in our collegiate institutions that there is in the military and naval schools. Aristocratic castes and class pretentions, based upon wealth, are growing up that exercise a most pernicious effect in destroying the whole some esprit de corps and generous companionships that ought to prevail where young men are associated for one common and laudable purpose But we do not see that this can be well avoided without adopting systems of discipline which public opinion is not of sufficiently Spartan mould to ap-

Take them all in all, however, Mr Blaine's views are sensible and practical. If it were possible for him to place his political opinions before the country in an equally presentable shape there would be a much better show for him in 1888.

SOUTH CAROLINA is certainly making a record for herself on the subject of civil service reform. Representative Democrats of that State have before now spoken in most unqualified approval of the law, and it was mainly Judge Thompson's record in its favor special moment which did not exist on | that led the President to select him as that date has been raised, and not a Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Carolina held their regular convention. When the committee on platform reported it was found that they said nothing about civil service reform, but the convention promptly and by a large majority inserted a highly commendatory clause about it in their declaration of principles. Of all the States South Carolina, both before and after the passage of the law, has been most consistent in dealing with the subject.

THE Canadian authorities have scored once more on their one-sided game with American fishing vessels. The schooner Rattler, loaded with fish, put into Shelbourne Harbor on the night of the 31st instant, seeking shelter from the weather. She did not want to trade, nor do anything except swing at anchor safe from the storm outside. Of course she was not allowed to do so unmolested. That's not the Canuck's way. The Canadian authorities promptly put a force of men on board and she was not allowed to depart until she had been entered and cleared at the custom-house. This was a petty proceeding, it is true, but it was at the same time an annoying and

unwarranted persecution. Now that Conducts has adjourned ind gone home, and there is no more danger of tinkering with the civil service law or logislating old employes of the Government out and new one in there is a feeling of screnity and security an through the departments. and we may look for a speedy revival

"Tunouty difference between the two parties," says the New York Eccnin Post, "is that the old Democratic leaders are physically dead, while the old Republican leaders are moribund. Carry the news to John Sherman, James G. Blaine and his dear friend, George P. Elmunds.

The fire record for July, involving osses of property amounting to abou \$10,000,000, is said to be fifty per cent. greater than for any July in the past twenty years. The next thing we know the insurance companies will be wanting fifty per cent. higher rates.

Mn. Haray Warminger, in one of his recent letters from England, says that Mr. Cleveland is as good a Demo crat as he is. The President is to be congratulated upon thus falling into the good graces of the "Star-eyed Goddess of Reform."

THE Southern Baseball League has not attracted much attention in the these committees to secure members | North and West, but it will get there. who have a broad and intelligent ap- At Charleston, S. C., yesterday an umpire was mobbed with neatness and dis-

NOTES AND GOSSIP,

Mayon Hobors of Baltimore has gone to Narragaus ett l'ier to spend his summer vaca-tion.

Colonia Mosay is to beture next season and has already secured numerous engage ments. His subject will be "Stuart's Cav Miss Bresin Harron, daughter of Mr.

eseph Hatton, the povelist and correspondent, intends to adopt the stage as a profession. PROBERTION has begun to prohibit in

Rhode Island. The Narragausett Hotel in Providence is for sale by the mortgagees.

—[Beston Record.

DICKERS' "Old Curiosity Shop " has Snally been located at 14 Portsmouth street, Lordon. It is at present occupied by a waste-paper dealer. THE young woman at the summer resorts

rnamented with the writer's initials in raised gold or silver in fac-simile of the writer's handwriting. Tun Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has appointed Mr. Frank S. Gannon as the flicial representative of the company to take charge of its interests on Staten Island, where Mr. Gannon will reside.

DON JAIME, son of Don Carlos, who I now at school in England, gets \$2,500,000 under the will of the late Comtesse de Chambord, and Carlos' younger brother. Don Alphonso, a Papal Zouave, gets a similar amount. Don Carlos himself gets \$5,000,000 and Frohsdorff. The latter's 5,000,000 and Frohsdorff. The latter's nother is worth more than \$20,000,000.

GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

The "Congressional Summary" will now isappear from the newspaper columns to give place by and by to the Congressional

The Washington ball club should disband and reorganize into a yacht club; they are such noughtical fellows, don't you know.

Anxious Inquirer: No, Mrs. Cleveland does not copy her letters with a Hector

graph.

Hark, from the tembs a deleful sound, All ears attend the cry; Ye outside men come view the ground Where Congressmen did He.
—[Dirge by Capitol Guides.

The size of a yacht this season seems to e cap size.

Passeth all understanding-a Chicago

"I will now give you an imitation," sale

an ex-actor in the grocery business, all he shoved a roll of eleomargarine across the counter to the customer who had neked for butter.

The Mexican battle cry will probably be "Chiwarwar,"

You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, The scent of that Congress will cling round it still.

At the Capitol vesterday afternoon at clock the first session of the Forty-ninth Congress died after a long and painful illness. For a week or more the daily attendants about the patient were aware that the end was drawing nigh, and vesterday morning the unmistakable imprint of Death was plainly visible. During the morning hours the patient was restless and feverish and frequently asked for something to drink, but beyond this, spoke few words, and the watchers moved about sliently and whisper ed in low tones. The sufferer became mor nervous at 2 o'clock, and thirst was the lominant characteristic, with a high temperature, rapid pulse and labored espiration. At 3 o'clock, however, a hange for the better occurred, and the weary watchers took hope that the crisis was past. A peaceful slumber followed the restless tossing on the pillow, the fever essened very appreciably and there was every evidence that the grim-visaged visitor and postponed his task for that day at least. At 3:45 the patient awoke audonly, and awakening was almost instantly followed by the most aggravated symptoms, high fever, disturbed breathing, onvulsive shudders and a strong tendency o delirium. The patient talked wildly, ossed about as if in pain, and called fre mently for some cooling liquid. The phylejans had, however, interdicted this and the sufferer grew more restless. This continued for a few minutes and just as th clock was on the stroke of 4 the weary one's yes closed, a paroxysm of pain distorted the features, there was a shudder and all was over. The end had come, not unexpected, it is true, but not the less painful, and as the attendants gathered at the bedside of the fliustrious dead and looked upon the devastating work of death, there was not a dry throat in the audience.

In reply to an inquirer, Tun Curric has o say that it has no positive informationalthough it has heard the matter suggested -as to a proposed monetary discussion beween U. S. Treasurer Jordan, representng the gold standard and coinage of sliver ioliars, and Colonel George O. Jones, the bampion Greenbacker. A parliamentary slugging match between these profound nonetary and finance experts, conducted ander rules granting to each time in extenso would, in the course of nature, undoubt edly exhaust the subject. The exact period, however, could only be fixed at the demise of one or the other of the contestants.

Dren.-At 4 p. m., August 5, in the Chambers of the Capitol, X. L. I. X. Congress, after an illness of seven months and twentyeight days. Interment private.

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It can all our sorrows heal. NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

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"Double Cunning, the Tale of a Transparent Mystery," by dierrge Mauville Penn, author of "The Dark House," etc. New York; D. Appleton & Co.

"Studies in Modern Socialism and Labor Problems," by T. Edwin Brown, D. D. New York; D. Appleton & Co.

"A Politician's Daughter," by Myra

"A Politician's Daughter," by Myra Sawyer Hamlin, New York; D. Appleton

MURIEL Twas in the July morning.
When I had crossed the sittle,
I met her coming down the path
And singing an the white.

she had been seaking early, in the midden fields at morn. The fairest of the popples. And the ripest of the corn,

There was light in the dewy grass, There was light in the sunbeam's birth-light into her face was gathered. The light of heaven and certin.

And on she passed through the mundows, With stop so light and fleet, With the durk, dark curis about her brow, And the dow about her feet.

So we passed each other that morning.
And nothing did we say—
But a sunbeam fell upon my heart,
And lay thereall the day.
—[A. Werner.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S.,
W. SUINGTON, D. C., Ang. 6, 1886.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at
this office and it is o'clock noon on WEDNESDAY, September 1, 1886, for the delivery of
eight hundred (800) tons of the best White Ash
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cords of the best Syrice Pine and eighty (80)
cords of the best Oak Wood, and as much
more coal and wood as may be needed at the
House of Representatives during the present
fscal year, said wood and coal to be delivered
and stored in the vauits at the south wing of
the Capitol on or before the 18th day of October, 1886. The coal must weigh 3,360 pounds
to the ton and the oak wood be cut in three
(5) pieces. The wood must measure 128 cubic
rect to the capitol. The right to reweigh the
coal at the Capitol, and the right to reject
any and all bids is reserved. The bilds to be
indersed "Proposals for Coal and Wood," and
addressed to

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JOHN B. CLARK, Ju., Clerk of House of Rep. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Aug. 5, 1886.

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OFFICE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, U. S. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3, 1883.

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